

The Star-Coach-Cron

The County Paper.

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Editor, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 35.

BLENK MEMORIAL HOME TALK HEARD ON THE BEACH HAS CARED FOR 2225 PERSONS-9 YEARS OF X-RAY

Recreational Home On Beach Has Done Wonderful Work
With Women and Children—This Year's Total Is 408 Cared For at the Home.

A total of 2,225 women and children of New Orleans have been given outings on the Coast at the James Hubert Blenk Memorial Home on the Beach at Bay St. Louis in the nine seasons that this recreational home has been maintained by St. Margaret's Daughters, of New Orleans, according to figures recently furnished by Miss Susan Murphy, secretary and Mrs. H. M. Vallette, president of the James H. Blenk Circle who have been in charge of the camp at the Bay for eight of the nine years of its organization.

This year a total of 408 have been cared for at the home, brought over in four groups for a fifteen day stay during the week of August 13 to August 21. The camp was organized in 1920 and that year 196 were cared for; in 1921 179 were brought over; 1922, 231; 1923, 187; 1924, 221; 1925, 252; 1926, 302; 1927, 335 and now in 1928, 408, showing a steady increase in the number who have been given pleasant days beside the waters of the Mississippi Sound and beneath the mammoth oaks which shade the grounds of the home.

Organization of Home

The Blenk Memorial Home was purchased in July 1920 by St. Margaret's Daughters of New Orleans and named in honor of Archibald Blenk of New Orleans who was at one time pastor of the Holy Name of Mary Catholic church in Algiers and who was bishop after the Spanish American War in Porto Rico. For the first several years of its existence the home was maintained by the James H. Blenk Circle of St. Margaret's Daughters which was organized by Rev. Thos. J. Larkin, S. M., close personal friend of Archbishop Blenk, who was known as a great friend to the poor. The circle assisted in maintaining the home by donations from merchants and other friends and many times those in charge would return to New Orleans during the week to solicit contributions to continue to feed the mouths of young and old alike who were at the camp. After the establishment of the Community Chest, New Orleans the Blenk Home was placed on the worthy charities to be maintained in the chest and the hard days of constantly seeking donations has been removed from the shoulders of the women whose charitable work made possible the home, and adequate funds are forthcoming to suitably feed and care for the hundreds annually.

Each circle of St. Margaret's Daughters in New Orleans takes care of the poor in that parish and thus is secured the women and children who are brought to the Coast. When a worthy person is found who needs a recreational vacation away from the city an application is signed and investigation by qualified workers is made and dates arranged for the bringing of the mother and children, the women, boys and girls to the Bay.

Those In Charge

Mrs. Vallette who heads the group in charge of the home vacation parties, Miss Murphy, the secretary, Miss Alfreda Voeghting, treasurer, Miss Lizzie E. McDonald, financial secretary, aided by a group of five or six volunteer workers, oversee the entire physical well being of those who come to the home. They supervise the housing problems, they see to the food, they plan the entertainment which partakes of the nature of truck rides, watermelon parties, tummy parties and swimming and water sports several times a day. There is no limit to the number of people who come to the home and their duty is to see that every one who comes is kept happy, that any alterations are amicably adjusted, that all possible comforts are brought to those at the camp.

Each person who comes to the camp is treated as an honored guest and those in charge act as hostesses. Many of the people in the home, aid in the various work about the place, the girls sweeping and dusting, the ladies looking after their own families, washing being done on the place by each family, some helping to lay the tables, others assisting in the preparation of the food and in every way doing his or her part to be a portion of the whole group. There is an excellent cook and helpers in the kitchen for preparing the meals.

The menus are planned by the officers, much of this work falling to Mrs. Vallette. As soon as one meal is over preparations begin for the next.

Home Arrangement

Daily at the present time Mrs. Vallette's marketing includes the ordering of 100 loaves of bread, eight to ten gallons of milk, making ten gallons of coffee for breakfast, 200 fish for a meal, and everything else accordingly proportioned.

Three meals are served daily and ample portions of well balanced and well prepared foods are served. The dining room is pleasantly placed with a north and south exposure and the wind blowing through it. White topped tables and good comfortable chairs are used and the dishes and silver are of good quality, the silver being a gift last year from St. Margaret's Daughters. The kitchen is supplied with large ranges, good re-

ANNUAL PASS TARPOON RODEO OPENED THURSDAY

Large Number of Boats, Several Owned By Bay Residents Enter Event

The annual tarpon rodeo conducted under the auspices of the Pass Christian National Tarpon Association, opened Thursday and a large number of boats with fishermen and sportsmen from all parts of the country left the Dunbar-Dukate pier for the tarpon holes Thursday morning, anticipating five days of excellent sport with the "silver kings."

The committee in charge of securing bait, composed of Bernard L. Knox, C. R. O'Brien and Elwood Abbley have been busy for the past several days, and everything is in readiness for the start. There was a committee at the pier to register all boats before leaving for the tarpon hole, five miles south of Pass Christian. Besides the bait furnished at the start of the rodeo, the Bop, owned by Elwood Abbley, will be anchored at the tarpon hole to furnish bait during the event. The speed boat Mary Beth belonging to L. H. Barksdale, who is the official despatch boat going back and forth from Pass Christian to the tarpon hole.

Interest in the rodeo this year has been keener than ever and it is expected that over two hundred sportsmen will participate in the five day event. Among the yachts already registered for the rodeo are Laurendeau, owned by A. K. Roy; Spikes, owned by A. W. McLeellin; Lotterer, owned by R. H. Kinnebrew; Celia, owned by R. H. Kinnebrew; Celia, owned by Lester and Joseph Gumbel; Applesauce, owned by C. F. Hardie; Dixie Flyer, owned by Dr. A. R. Robertson; Three Brothers, owned by H. D. Bacon; Hilda S., owned by Capt. Eddie Hanson; General Joubert, owned by Dr. M. A. Rainold. Other boats will be furnished by the tarpon association for members who arrive late. A Coast guard cutter from the Biloxi base is also expected to be on hand during the rodeo and the Mississippi Oyster Commission's boat, the Alethia Vardaman, will be on hand.

The tarpon association, at the close of the rodeo, will award trophies to the member catching the first tarpon, the largest tarpon and the greatest number of tarpon during the rodeo. All members must be registered with the committee before going out to be eligible for the trophies.

Bay In Pictures.

Several pictures of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county are included in the current issue of the North and South magazine which is published at Louisville, Ky. The August issue is called "The Riviera of America," and the entire section from New Orleans to Mobile with special emphasis on the Mississippi Coast area is depicted in a great number of pictures showing every development and business of the Coast.

frigerators and plenty of space for taking care of foods.

All porches are screened and are much in demand by the ladies where large porch rocking chairs are found. In the back yard are found swings and playground equipment for the children.

The main building is arranged in a series of dormitories and rooms up stairs which are utilized for sleeping quarters. A cottage in the yard is devoted especially to the use of old ladies and mothers with babies, to save them from climbing stairs. In the yard are found tents where a number of the boys can play heart-dian and "camp out" to their heart's content. Every available space is filled with small beds, middle sized beds and little beds, cribs being furnished for the wee tots.

There is no limit for those who may come other than the boys are only boys to 14 years of age are brought over, while babies from six months old to ladies far past 80 come. The present group there are 26 children under 5 years of age and five women over 75 years of age, the oldest being 80. One mother in the present group has nine of her eleven children with her, another has eight children with her. There are two pairs of twins. Almost every nationality is included in the group.

Orphans to Come Later

When the recreational vacation party leaves for New Orleans the orphans from the Female Orphan Asylum will be brought over by the Sisters of Charity, St. Margaret's Daughters gladly loaning their grounds and buildings for the orphans' pleasure during the month of September.

Rotary Club Meeting is Featured by Vocational Talk by Dr. Jas. Evans

The regular luncheon meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was featured this week by a most interesting vocational talk given by Dr. Jas. A. Evans who discussed the X-ray machine. He told of the discovery of the ray called the X-ray, of the scientific application of the ray into a machine which enables scientists to utilize this principle and showed wherein there is a universal use of the X-ray in all branches of medicine that have to do with anatomy. Dr. Evans brought out the debt that scientists owe to the X-ray and those who have adapted it to the use of doctors, physicians, dentists. He stated that many of the ailments of the human body have been relieved because of the information relative to injuries determined through the use of the X-ray.

All members except four were at the meeting this week, the four absentees being out of town. Brother Setzer at Lake Charles, Geo. R. Hen in Denver, Chas. G. Moreau at Hendersonville, N. C. and Gus Temple at Hof Springs.

Several guests were present at the meeting including L. H. Barksdale and John Barksdale and Alonzo B. Hayden of Pass Christian Rotary Club and H. D. Shaw of Gulfport.

MACCABEES WILL CELEBRATE 18TH ANNIVERSARY

Labor Day Will be Featured By Parade, Picnic, Ball Game and Dance

The Bay St. Louis lodge of Maccabees will celebrate its 18th anniversary of organization with a day of entertainment Monday, September 3. In that this day is Labor day the celebration will begin with a big parade which leaves the W. O. W. hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning. All county and city officials and the public are cordially invited to participate in the parade.

Headquarters for the afternoon entertainment will be at St. Stanislaus College stadium where the gates will open promptly at 1 o'clock. Amusements of various kinds will be featured and refreshments will be on sale.

There will be two baseball games in the afternoon at the stadium. The first to be played by Ocean Springs and the Bay Maccabees, and the second to be played by the Ramblers and the Bay Bulldogs. Both games promise to present sport for the spectators.

The grand dance which will close the day's celebration will be held at the Woodmen Hall, doors to open at 7:30 o'clock. Labat's Jazz Band will furnish the music.

The committee in charge of the big celebration includes Peter J. Bourdin, chairman, Wm. H. Shidler, Thos. Machado, Henry Fayard, Thos. Woodcock, Jacob Ayrod and Fred Choina.

The general public from the Bay and along the Coast is cordially invited to attend any or all of the events of the day for which small admissions will be charged.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLUB TO MEET HERE

Pass Christian Group Will Observe Employers' Night At Weston Hotel

The Pass Christian Business and Professional Women's Club devoted its meeting Monday night to hold the next meeting which will come September 10, at the Hotel Weston, Bay St. Louis and make it an "employers' meeting," at which each member will bring her employer with her as guest at the dinner meeting. Lieutenant Governor Bidwell Adam has been invited to deliver the address of the evening for this occasion. This will be the second meeting held at the Weston by the Club. The club enjoyed a pleasant chicken spaghetti supper at the Pass Christian Yacht Club Monday night and a number of most amusing games and contests were played, including a "puncy" board game which created much fun.

Signal Light Operating.

The street signal flashlight which the city of Bay St. Louis ordered some time ago and which was installed last week at the intersection of North Front street and the Old Spanish Trail at the foot of the traffic bridge over the Bay of St. Louis is now operating and is effectively acting as a traffic control at this cross street which has proved somewhat dangerous. The red light flashes for stops, the yellow light for changes and the green light to go ahead.

The city is to be congratulated on having erected this signal which is of the best type used by cities today.

HEALTH UNIT IS ENDORSED

Parent-Teachers Organization Favors the Continuance of Health Unit

Parent-Teachers Associations of Hancock county which are interested in the health work which is being done in the county through the services of a full time health official are holding this week several meetings at which time resolutions endorsing the full time health unit in the county have been adopted. The reason for these meetings of P-T-A. members at this time is in order for the various organizations to send representatives to the meeting of the board of supervisors at their regular meeting September 4, when the matter of appointing a health officer will come up for settlement.

Mrs. Donald Marshall, former district chairman of the 11th district P. T. A. and second state vice-president, stating this week for Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis president, who is confined to her home by illness, has issued to the press a statement setting forth this health situation. The statement is as follows:

"The fact that there has been a 42 per cent decrease in contagious diseases in Hancock county in the past four years seems to the women of the county adequate reason for the continuance of the full time health unit in the county."

"Several women, from different parts of the county have expressed themselves in the strongest terms as being very much pleased with the work and accomplishment of the full time unit as it has functioned the last four years. These women are mothers of children in school and have personally witnessed the passing out of head lice and itches and sores. It is with a feeling of pride and relief that these mothers call the attention of the public to the improvement in conditions shown by the report below. This report was asked for by the local P. T. A."

"The interested women also made it plain that they want no change made in the health unit. They are satisfied with the same men and have not been tried other places and have not been successful. Why should we go back? Has there been such a cut in taxes that the county cannot afford the unit? Have other departments not as important as this one been cut? Then why deliver the children?"

"Hancock county pays out \$269.05 a month for full time health unit, of which \$48.50 a month has been spent as a contingent fund for vaccine, serum and medicine stamps and office supplies. The money furnished by the estate varies different years. From this amount comes the salary of the county nurse. The money from the state would not be continued with at this time so no economy would result in putting on a part time man."

"Special attention is called to the report of the removal of 122 cases of diseased tonsils. Where the parents could not pay for the removal of hookworm are alone enough to make everyone in favor of keeping a full time man who can keep the little tots as safe as it is now for the older ones. Nobody knows the calls made on the public health man except the poor harried doctors and the county who did not have time for the public work that they were often called on to do."

Health Officer's Report

The report requested by the Parent Teachers Association from Dr. C. M. Shipp, who has been county health officer for four years, and which follows shows the various activities and health work accomplished during the four years the full time health unit has been maintained in Hancock county:

Lectures to schools and public 304; letters 836; reports 338; sanitary inspections 2388; visits to cases of suspected communicable diseases 156; office examinations 548; visits to cases of chronic diseases 796; patients examined for suspected venereal diseases 92; treatments given for syphilis 124; examinations for T. P. 40; placed in sanitarium; school children treated for hookworm, a year 568; distribution of toxin or anti-toxin for diphtheria 3244, for typhoid 2948, smallpox vaccine 3748; number of midwives instructed 60; samples of silver nitrate distributed 200; babies and preschool children examined 472; school children given physical examination 6156; total no. of school children given special examination and weighed and measured repeatedly 863; total number of children examined for head lice, of this number 1644 were excluded from school on account of infestation 2578; blood Wassermann for syphilis 104; total number of children examined for malaria 124; mine malaria infection in county 755; total number of children examined for hookworm in state laboratory 1305; special examination of city water in state laboratory 12; special hemoglobin blood tests of school children to determine anemia produced by hookworm 753; number of children treated for itchy 100; total number of pit toilets installed 835; cess pools and septic tanks installed 103; total number of

COMMITTEE CAN VASSES AFTER LONG MAN HUNT NEIGHBOR TIPS OFFICERS

Official Returns First Democratic Primary Announced by Committee

Official returns of the recent primary election as canvassed by the state Democratic executive committee this week have been announced. In the race for United States Senator Hubert D. Stephens received a total of 62,580 votes and was elected over his opponent, T. Webber Wilson who received 56,641.

The votes received by the four candidates for U. S. Congress from the sixth congressional district follow: Hall, 9,051; Dale, 8,103; Fly, 4,275; Money, 2,751. Messrs Hall and Dale will run off the election in a second primary.

In the race for state supreme court judge from the southern district resulted in the following count: Pack, 18,536; Griffith, 16,767; Cutler, 10,966. Pack and Griffith are in the second primary.

In the race for highway commissioner from the sixth congressional district the votes follow: Watkins, 8,925; Moody, 6,413; Gaddy, 6,394; Weems, 5,572. Watkins and Moody will run off the election in the second primary.

VIOLIN MAKER IS FATHER OF MRS. EMILE THOMAS

Famous Violin Maker Who Died Saturday in New Orleans Has Daughter Here

Henry Bentin of New Orleans, famous violin maker, who passed away Saturday night at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, was the father of Mrs. Emile Thomas of Bay St. Louis. Funeral services for the deceased were conducted from the parlors of P. J. McMahon and Sons, funeral directors, 4800 Canal street, Monday morning, 10:30 o'clock. A special service was held at St. Mathias Catholic church, South Bend and General Pershing streets and interment was in Metairie cemetery.

Mr. Bentin, who was 72 years old, was born in Nakeil, Posen, Germany. His father and grandfather were violin makers. The family moved to Iowa, thence to New Orleans, during his childhood. Henry was 11 years old and Henry with his mother's help carried on his father's business. Jan Kubelik was his first patron and the Bentin violins became favorably known and recommended by Jascha Heifetz, Kreisler, Albert Sping, Felix Salmond and many other virtuosos of the violin and violoncello.

While visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thomas at their home on Carroll avenue, Bay St. Louis, and after several weeks ago, Mr. Bentin was taken suddenly ill and was carried to New Orleans and later to Touro Infirmary.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emile Thomas of the Bay and sons, Edward and Leo Bentin of New Orleans.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Registration Days Are Sept. 6 and 7—Classes will Begin September 10

St. Joseph Academy will open for the 1928-29 session September 10. Registration will be held at the Academy September 6 and 7, at which time all pupils who plan to enter the school for the ensuing session are requested to be present at the school building. During the registration days the students will arrange schedules, secure books and be prepared to attend classes Monday, September 10.

Pupils who were conditioned in any subject during the past school session are asked to report to take their examinations September 6.

Many improvements in class rooms, buildings and play grounds have been going on throughout the summer and these changes will be a source of delight to pupils upon their return.

The teachers themselves have been busy all summer and after several weeks of study in New Orleans they are all ready and eager to begin work with the girls.

The introduction of a new course in reading in the primary department will add greatly to the efficiency of the lower grades and must necessarily be a powerful incentive to the little tots.

Many applications to both boarding and day schools have been steadily coming in during the past weeks. To all appearances S. J. A. will open her doors with a full quota of pupils. The last session was such a successful one in every way that nothing remains but to hope that the coming term will prove as satisfactory and pleasant to all parties concerned.

school children operated on for tonsils and adenoids 122; crippled children sent to Campbell's Clinic, Memphis, Tenn. 6.

This report does not include routine work of health officer.

RICHARDSON CAPTURED AFTER LONG MAN HUNT NEIGHBOR TIPS OFFICERS

Negro Neighbor Gives Information Which Leads to Arrest of Negro Who Killed John Dambrino and Shot Bay St. Louis Chief of Police

Bay St. Louis and surrounding communities were notified Sunday of the capture just before noon of Silas Richardson, 30-year old Bay negro, who had been sought by officers since Tuesday, August 14, as the alleged murderer of John Dambrino of Kin, and for the wounding of Chief of Police Mark Oliver of Bay St. Louis as he shot his way to freedom from the Bay St. Louis city jail where he was held on a charge of alleged theft of an automobile.

The capture of Richardson was effected through information given by Raphael Favre, negro, who resides next door to the parents of Richardson and who saw Richardson go under the house which his parents occupy. Favre went to Albert Favre, who with his brother, Octave Favre, both deputy sheriffs, arrested the negro and held him in the county jail. He remained in jail for an hour and a half before Sheriff J. C. Jones' who was in Bogalusa arrived on the scene. During this time quite a crowd assembled about the jail but there was no effort on the part of the crowd to take the negro from the jail.

ONE RING CIRCUS PROMISES FUN AND AMUSEMENT

King's Daughters and Sons Benefit Will Be Given Saturday at Stadium

All preparations are made for the presentation of the famous "King's Daughters and Sons" benefit which will be given Saturday, September 1, at St. Stanislaus stadium beginning at 8 o'clock. This delightful entertainment has been planned by the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons for the benefit of the local Emergency Hospital and for the carrying on of the charity work of the organization and the general public is most cordially invited to attend the circus.

The program calls for various animal acts from the cities of the country with actors, acrobats and circus performers from New York, Memphis, Biloxi and all prominent eastern, northern, western and southern cities, according to the programs. Side shows in which freaks such as have never heretofore been viewed in the Bay and astounding exhibits will be shown, the program states.

An interesting meeting of the members of the organization was held the latter part of last week at which time all committees for the big circus were appointed. Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the local King's Daughters and Sons and the vice-president of the state organization, is general chairman and is named owner of the circus. Bernard Shields is ringmaster and is in charge of all performances. Mrs. Fournier announces the following committees: Mrs. E. L. Leveaux assisted by Mrs. Winfield Partridge will have charge of the pink lemonade booth. The weiner stand will be in the hands of Mrs. Mary Montgomery assisted by Mrs. Chas. Benjamin and Mrs. P. J. Muller. The cake and candy booth will be in charge of Miss Elsie Spurl and Miss Elsie Mauffray. Sandwiches will be in charge of Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste. The Snowballs will be handled by Mrs. Wm. Cain and Mrs. L. D. Fahy. Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene and Miss Mae Edwards will handle the balloons. Mrs. Wm. Staehle and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold will have charge of the ice cream booth. Mrs. H. U. Canty assisted by a committee of young girls will have charge of the peanut sale. The pop stand will be in charge of A. Hart assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ferchaud.

A general committee of Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Clavin Monte, Miss L. Y. Blaize, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. Ed Ivy and others was appointed to assist where needed. The men who will be at the gates include J. Montgomery Partridge and C. L. Skatvold. Bakers for the various shows include Buddy Meyers, Henry Larose, Harry Saucier and Vic Lizana.

Those in charge promise those who attend the circus an evening of fun and amusement.

Some very attractive posters have been made by Miss Alice Moise, Miss Blanche Lorenzen and Miss Louise Mallard of Biloxi, all Sophie Newcomb Art College students, and these posters have been placed in the various stores of the Bay.

GOV. BILBO WILL SPEAK AT BILOXI SATURDAY NIGHT

Executive Will Discuss Print Plant, Roads, Revenue at Pizatti Pavilion

Governor Theo. Bilbo will speak in Biloxi Saturday night. He is making a tour of the state visiting forty counties. Governor Bilbo is determined to get his proposed program through the special session of the legislature and is covering the state printing plant, revenue program, state purchasing agency and other important topics.

When he completes his tour he will have covered practically every section of the state bringing his legislative plans before the public. This will be the Governor's only address on the Coast and he has telephoned E. Tartt, superintendent of the Beauvoir soldiers home, to make arrangements for his visit to Harrison county. The Governor will speak at the Pizatti pavilion opposite the L. & N. station Saturday night at 7:30.

Fast Pace

Hubby—I'm afraid we're on the road to the poorhouse.
Wife—Well if we are, a lot of other people around here are too.
"Maybe" but we're passing them on the road."

White—Do you know, I'm losing my memory—it's worrying me to death.
Heather (sympathetically)—Never mind, old chap, just forget all about it.—Answers.

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The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.

Thirty-Seven Years of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Peddlers invariably visit back towns.

Most people take themselves very, very seriously.

Our idea of an optimist is now planning his spring
garden for 1929.The farmer, as usual, is hearing many promises from
the politicians.You can't please everybody, so you might as well
please yourself.When it comes to small children two make a crowd
and three a riot.This is the time of year when mail order houses fish
for suckers.The puzzling thing about most divorces is that they
lead to other marriages.In about six months people will be yearning for the
good old summer time.If everybody in the world paid cash the money lenders
would go out of business.In spite of the successes flying across the Atlantic
still ranks as a dangerous sport.Correct this sentence: "The horse is worth a lot
more, but I will let you have him below cost."The arrival of September brings the open season for
paying up past due subscription accounts.The general rule that the government must be in
business does not apply to printing envelopes.In case anybody wants to make the trip you can fly
across the continent now in less than twenty hours.We don't know where the authors get most of their
jokes but we know where most of them ought to go.There are some people who think the average editor
stays awake at night trying to figure out something to
print.Well, pessimists, we see where one musical expert says
jazz is in its infancy. We knew it was mostly un-
dressed.Many a merchant who doesn't think much about ad-
vertising in the local paper wants the local editor to
tell about his trip.The sweet young birdie of thirty years ago, who used
to fuss with her mother-in-law, is now fussing with her
daughter-in-law.Advertise your goods if they are worth advertising;
don't try to sell merchandise through advertising that
you can't sell anyhow.It is said that the criminals are fleeing from Chicago.
They probably believe that they will be able to come
back after the present racket has died down.Readers of The Sea Coast Echo are invited to send
in notices of happenings in their community. We will
be glad to print such items, provided the sender will
sign his or her name for identification only.**ADVERTISING.**Advertising, like all other things, is subject to dis-
cussion. It often fails, but more often succeeds.
When a merchant or a manufacturer spends money for
publicity, he wants results. If the business world did
not get results the habit of advertising would pass out
overnight.To the public advertising is a great convenience. It
educates. It informs. It acquaints. If wisely used
advertising is worth what it costs. Like other ex-
penditures, however, it must not be foolish and it must not
be expected to be miraculous.**CAN SOUND WAVES KILL?**Lowly protozoans, the simplest form of living organ-
isms, were ruthlessly killed the other day in California,
where scientists experimenting, discovered that high
frequency sound waves spelled death to the specimens.It is not yet depicted that future armies will be de-
cimated by sound waves but in this age of wonders we are
never quite certain what will happen. The barrage laid
down by politicians has never killed anybody as far as
we have heard, although the highly skilled American
stump speaker is unable to make his booming voice
reach the vibrations utilized in the California ex-
periment.**READS BOOK IN AIR.**From London comes the story that Capt. Hubert
Broad, up in the air in a biplane, beat the world's
endurance record by remaining aloft for twenty-four
hours. The remarkable part of the story is that he
took several books with him to pass the time away, and
that he actually read one of them while his plane was
flying straight on the course set out.The story is vouched for by a brother aviator who
went to see how Broad was getting along, and found
him munching sandwiches and reading while the air-
plane was flying along, practically by itself. Maybe
this will remove the fear that exists in some people's
minds as to the dangers of flying, or, then again, they
may read the story and remark to their relatives, "what
has these newspapers print."While on the subject of aerial affairs let us call
your attention to the flight of Art Goebel and Harry
Tricker, from Los Angeles to New York in 19 hours
and 2 minutes. The average speed was around 160
miles per hour. Compared to a train that is fast
enough. When the public becomes convinced of the
safety of aerial transportation you can imagine what
will happen to the railroads and what will happen to
the cities with leading fields suitable to receive these
visitors.**BAY ST. LOUIS' PLAIN DUTY.**If every adult in the world, except a few chosen
teachers, was killed what kind of a race would we have
after the children had been trained? Would they be
better than the present adult generation, or would the
race suffer much through the loss of the home life?These may seem like foolish questions to the peo-
ple in Bay St. Louis but there are thinkers in the world
today who are hostile to the home, on the ground that
it does not do what it is supposed to do, properly train
the young. These men say that the average child
would be better off if taken from some of the present
day mothers and fathers and raised in other circum-
stances. That they are right in a few cases, everyone
admits, but that they are right in a majority of cases
would not be admitted, we take it, by anybody in Bay
St. Louis.Most of the parents in Bay St. Louis try to perform
their full duty to the children they have. Sometimes
they are overzealous, or fail because of a lack of knowl-
edge or other causes, but deep down in the heart of the
parents is a hope that their children will be splendid
men and women. To consummate this parental am-
bition is the best work that can be done by this com-
munity. It owes something to the children in its midst
and it is high time that we recognize the responsibility
and assume it in full.Most towns and cities take care of adult needs as
best they can, but seldom do the powers that control
a city look after the diverse requirements of the chil-
dren of the community. Bay St. Louis has many fine
little boys and girls whose future possibilities are al-
most unlimited, provided they receive the proper treat-
ment by the citizens of Bay St. Louis. Their inherent
talents can be discovered and developed and their little
characters broadened and brightened by the right kind
of treatment here. It is their right, and they should
have it to the end that, through their lives, they will
look back at their childhood in Bay St. Louis as a happy
time.Let's give the children some of our serious thought
and spend some of our money for their permanent
welfare.**BOOKS THAT COST MONEY.**The reading public often hears about authors whose
royalties run into fabulous figures and of books that
earn fortunes for the lucky publishing houses. From
these reports that all authors and publishers live an
easy life, spending much of their time frolicking and
yachting.The house of D. Appleton & Co., is more than one
hundred years old, but it has been recently revealed
that, in recent years it failed to earn a dividend until
a reorganization in 1917. The purpose of this article
is not to call your attention to that fact but to cite
some examples of the losses incurred by that house in
undertaking to publish certain works.On eight books published from 1918 to 1927 the
company lost \$62,041. "Surgical Monographs" had a
loss of \$11,021. "Principles of Practical Surgery" hit
the treasury for \$12,160. "The Memoirs of Empress
Eugenia" may have been worth what the book-buyers
paid, but the company took the count for \$4,484.Very often it is the worthwhile books that show the
losses while non-essential thrillers reap the coin. May-
be, the thinkers, who cares little for many of the present
day offerings, can thank their authors for putting over
the successes, inasmuch as the profits from them en-
courage the publication of necessary and vital volumes.**JOFFRE'S PROPOSED MEMOIRS.**Marshal Joffre, it is said, contemplates a visit to
Canada. The old soldier is busying himself these days
in writing his story of the great conflict, but he as-
sures questioners that it will not be published "for a
long time to come," and gives as his reason that "there
are too many susceptibilities to be offered at the pres-
ent time."Marshal Joffre, like all authors of military memoirs,
is sure that his book "will set right many disputed, and
distorted facts about the war, about the Battle of the
Marne and other things." In one sense, it is wise for
him to postpone the publication of his story, but on the
other hand it is just to other brave soldiers, whose rep-
utation will perhaps be harmed by the Marshal's dicta,
after they are dead, gone and without voice to raise in
their defense.**HERES HOPE!**Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, father of Paul Redfern,
the aviator who disappeared last year while attempting
a non-stop flight between Brunswick and Brazil, be-
lieves that his boy may yet live. Hundreds of people
here will join him in the hope.Investigation of all the rumors has not yet brought
to light any conclusive proof that the plane came down
in mid ocean. No wreckage has ever been identified
as the "Port of Brunswick." It may be that the young
aviator, landed in some hidden fastness, is yet alive
and working his way to freedom and the outside world.What a story he will have to tell if he still lives.
What an experience and what an adventure! And yet,
there are some who say that the day of daring and
bravery has passed.**DO YOU READ BOOKS?**Printing made available to the average man the
finest thoughts of the great writers of the world.
Books are so cheap that it is possible today for a citi-
zen in comparatively humble circumstances to main-
tain a library containing as much information as was
the possession of only a few men in the not so distant
past of the race.How many people in Hancock county take advantage
of this fact? How many homes in our midst are there
in which the arrival of the new book is as rare as a
heavy snow in June? How do we expect our young
people to have broad outlooks and better themselves
unless we give them a chance to make use of the mar-
velous intelligence that abounds in the printed page.**DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN.**While no claim is made that perfect teeth result in
wonderful beauty and guaranteed long life the dentists
of the nation do insist that parents who see that the
teeth of their children are properly cared for will pre-
vent trouble and suffering later on in life.Most medical work is along preventative lines and
so we are not surprised that many dentists insist that
"the only hope of real progress lies in the prevention or
early control of dental diseases." To the parents of
Bay St. Louis we urge that this important matter be not
neglected.In some communities we now find dentists employed
by the schools and county authorities. These doctors
go about the district looking after the teeth of school
children. In these sections the significance of child-
ren's dentistry has been recognized and the children of
unfortunate circumstances are insured a fairer chance
in life.**This Week.**

Thanks for Blessings

Big Brains Better

Carnegie's First \$400

A \$500,000,000 Baby

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1927)Mount Rokatifda, on the Island
of Paloweh, Dutch East Indies, blew
up in a volcanic eruption. Half the
island, six villages were destroyed, a
thousand killed.Yesterday news came that three
more villages were wiped out by a
tidal wave caused by a submarine
earthquake.We pay little attention to these
deaths far away, a thousand or fifty
thousand, little difference.But we ought to observe with grati-
tude how many things might happen
to us that do not happen.Raditch, Croatian statesman,
murdered leader of peasants, is found
to have a brain of abnormal weight,
1,459 grammes.The average for eleven thousand
human brains was 1,361 grammes.All things being equal, a heavier
brain is better than a lighter brain.But one of the heaviest brains ever
weighed, that of Cuvier, the great
naturalist, was lighter than that of
a man who died in a British poor-
house.Possibly the man in the poorhouse
was also a genius, but never had a
chance."Andrew Carnegie made his first
\$400 without spending a cent." That's
how big fortunes often start. Carnegie
bought \$400 of insurance stock, gave his note in payment
paid for the stock with its dividends,
owned it for nothing.Joseph P. Day, learned land sci-
entist, says the three greatest let-
ters in the alphabet are "O. P. M." meaning
"Other People's Money."A quicker way to make money with-
out capital is to have a good idea and
push it. A way to plate metallic
surfaces without aluminum, some-
thing hitherto found impossible, is
discovered and involves actually mil-
lions of dollars to be saved.The invention will be applied to
endless uses, from kitchenware to
locomotives, and is expected to give
automobiles a finish defying time
and weather.There are as good ideas in the
human brain as ever came out of it.
Try and find one.Sears, Roebuck stockholders yes-
terday voted to increase capital stock
by 800,000 shares. At market prices
that company is worth more than
\$500,000,000. Julius Rosenwald
hardly expected that when he took
hold of the company a few years ago.Compared with other companies,
General Motors, Standard Oil, U. S.
Steel, etc., Sears, Roebuck is only a
baby. We have the four billion dol-
lar stock company. When will the
100 billion company arrive?The death of Chang Tso-Lin, dyna-
mited in his railway carriage, is
attributed by a British writer, Lenox
Simpson, to the Japanese "Black
Dragon Society," which interests it-
self in patriotic Japanese affairs, and
is said to have had a hand in the
death of the Queen of Korea in 1895.
In spite of the romantic name and
the patriotism, the Japanese will prob-
ably dig out the facts.They don't like any organization
exercising powers outside of govern-
ment, or controlling government,
such as are tolerated, sometimes in
other countries.**Little Echoes**British foresee three day plane
and ship mail service to America.Coolidge appoints W. F. Whiting
to succeed Hoover.Anglo-French entente cordiale re-
vived to keep world peace.Goebel flies from Los Angeles to
New York in 18 hours and 58 min-
utes.Rosendahl finds German air ex-
perts favor the dirigible.Matthew Woll of A. F. of L. says
Moscow backs rival unions.Storm kills score in Haiti and
Algeria.German socialists drop opposition
to building cruiser.Business indications for Autumn
generally reported good.Food prices increase slightly in
month.Andrews reports finding tools
150,000 years old in the Gobi Desert.Weekly reviews find favorable con-
ditions in agriculture and industry.British railroads cut rates in at-
tack on motor buses.Kellogg's intention to propose treat-
y to Egypt surprises London.Insurer of banks says forgers got
\$10,000,000 in past year.In one minute all the mosquitoes
in a room can be killed. Simply take
a FLY-TOX Hand-Sprayer, fill with
FLY-TOX and fill the upper half of
the room with the fine atomized
spray. It will slowly settle to the
floor killing all the insects in the
room. Spray the ceiling, hangings
and closets where the mosquitoes
hide, and also spray on the screens.
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draperies or the most delicate fab-
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JUDICIARY**DR. FRANK CRANE**

HAPPINESS.

When my two girls were getting
ready to enter Vassar they sud-
denly discovered about two weeks be-
fore their entrance examinations that
they were to be quizzed upon the sub-
ject of trigonometry and knew noth-
ing about it. But they had to pass
an examination on it.So I got them a tutor at \$20.00 a
week and he prepared them so that
they passed and entered the college.While engaged in this study they
came to me one day and asked me
what a sine and a co-sine were. I
told them to look in the dictionary
as I had to. The truth is I didn't
know what those things were myself.They looked in the dictionary and
they brought the book to me saying
they didn't understand the definition.
Reading the definition, I replied that
they had nothing on me, that I didn't
understand it either.Some days afterwards I was talk-
ing to a very distinguished mathemat-
ician and told him this story, and
asked him why it was that I who
flattered myself on being an intelli-
gent man could not understand
what kind of a thing a sine was."Why," he replied, "that is very
simple. A sine isn't anything at all."
"I know," I answered. "But why
put it in the dictionary?" He said
"A sine is not a thing. It is a rela-
tion between two things."The greatest thing anybody can
learn as regards their personal hap-
piness is that it is not a thing, but a
relation between two things.We never realize what a blessing
good roads are until we come to a
detour and have to travel over a
mile or so of bumpy dirt roads.I know a woman who is grieving
herself to death over a wayward child
for whom she has done everything pos-
sible. She needs to get her mind off
of her child and think of what she
possesses, of how many sources of
happiness still remain to her.The homely advice, "Count your
blessings," is a good one.We can only be happy in what we
possess by contemplating those who
have less and not those who have
more.So look about you, and see how
many people are worse off than you
are, and be thankful things are no
worse.**WEEKLY HEALTH SUGGESTIONS**By FELIX J. UNDERWOOD, M. D.
State Health OfficerAfter visiting almost every state
in the Union on the "Know Missis-
sippi Better" train and otherwise, we
are able to say truthfully that our
own state stands at the top from the
standpoint of comprehensive public
health program.In every state there is a silent ar-
my; it is the army of microscopic
foes that move upon the floors, in
the milk pail, upon the dining room
table, in the air, in the kiss of a
mother, and a thousand other ways.
This army awaits in silence, ready to
rush down in an epidemic of torture,
diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox,
influenza, etc.—to annihilate a com-
munity.In Mississippi this silent army is
workers, also, practicing physicians
met by an organization of health
with the public health viewpoint, and
armed with education, vaccines, and
sanitation, they are putting the en-
emy to rout and are saving Missis-
sippi for health and happiness.This would be possible if we did not
have a public opinion that endorses
health work and health standards,
and a growing consciousness in many
of our counties that the health of
the individual is a community prob-
lem. The state board of health is
effectively organized, and thanks to
the last legislature and the Governor,
efficiently equipped to protect the
health of the citizenry. With these
conditions existing, Mississippians
can truthfully proclaim to the world
that our state, among all states, is
a leader in health.Our death rate is lower than the
average for the South, and also much
lower than that of the United States
Registration Area, which embraces
the majority of the states at the pres-
ent time. Communicable diseases
are gradually decreasing and sanitary
precautions are proportionately in-
creasing.**Card from Judge Dale.**To the People of Hancock County:
It is with heartfelt gratitude that
I am privileged to thank you for the
vote you gave me in the race for
congress. It shall be my aim to so
live that I can continue to so merit
your support.It has ever been my political for-
tune to have received the loyal sup-
port of the people who know me best.
This is the best testimonial of my fit-
ness for any public office.I am grateful to be able to say to
you that the people of Marion county,
where I have lived most of my life,
gave me a majority over all three of
my opponents, and that Forrest coun-
ty, where I have lived only a short
while and where my opponent has
lived for thirty years, gave me the
lead over all three of my opponents
in the first primary.The second primary is now begin-
ning and I sincerely urge you to re-
main loyal to the purpose of this
campaign and with the aid of such
loyal friends we will win.

T. PRICE DALE.

Quota CompleteEverybody in our town now has a
car.Good. We can abolish sidewalks.
Louisville Courier-Journal.**Cleaved**How in the world did you lose your
case? Did you keep anything back
from your lawyer?
Nothing but a little small change.
Capper's Weekly.**PHNE No. 6**

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BAY ST. LOUIS,

MISSISSIPPI.

Mirrors of Mississippi

By Edgar S. Wilson

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 29.—Extraordinary sessions of the Mississippi legislature since the Democrats came into power in 1876 have been few and far between. No extraordinary session of the legislature was called during the Stone or Lowry administrations. These administrations cover a period of twenty years. Stone held twelve years. Lowry eight.

The first extraordinary session of the legislature called after the carpetbag regime—which ended with the enforced resignation of Governor Andrew Amos on March 20, 1876, and the impeachment of the negro lieutenant-governor, Davis, for selling pardons—was that called by A. J. McLaurin for the purpose of building a new state capital. The legislature wrangled over the "Gordon plan" and the "Weathers plan," and finally adopted the "Gordon plan." Governor McLaurin vetoed the bill, alleging that it was the plans and specifications of a Texas courthouse.

The rivalry in the legislature of the "Gordon plan" and the "Weathers plan," each having its partisans, was so fierce that several fights resulted. Among those was the slapping in the face of Architect J. R. A. Gordon of Texas by Senator J. Alcorn Glover of Coahoma. They were separated by the lamented Ed W. Brown, clerk of the supreme court.

Jackson, the capital city of Mississippi, was radical ridden for twelve years after the Anglo-Saxon manhood of Mississippi had driven the carpetbaggers, scalawags and negroes from the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government. This was caused by the support of a majority of white men and a majority of negro men of Mayor John McGill, a Republican. Jackson had negro marshals, negro aldermen, negro jailors and negro policemen. The brand cutting of the throat, on the streets of Jackson Christmas Eve night, 1887, by a negro butcher, of McWilliam Mitchell, caused the white manhood of the capital city to rise in mutiny. McGill was broken of his office. He tried to come back in 1890, but was defeated. Since that time the officials of Jackson have been Democrats.

Under the constitution the creation of a new county requires a legislative enabling act allowing the

People in those parts of the proposed new county to vote on the subject. If a majority vote for the new county, its creation follows. Lawyers say it is in the power of the legislature by a statute to excuse territory from one county and make it a part of an adjoining county, provided that the county from which the territory is taken has remaining four hundred square miles of territory as required by the constitution. The size of the county to which the territory is added is immaterial under the constitution of 1890.

Newspapers of the state are congratulating Hon. L. T. Carlisle of the West Point Leader upon his 91st birthday. Mr. Carlisle, assisted by his accomplished and devoted wife, still makes the Leader an outstanding journal of the commonwealth, upon the growth, morality, prosperity and happiness of which he has made an indelible mark.

The new federal law does away with the selection of a messenger by the presidential electors of the different states to carry the electoral vote to Washington. It provides that the electoral vote shall go forward by registered mail. Under the old law, the messengers who carried the electoral vote to Washington were paid a mileage sufficient to apply for expenses going and coming and give them a moderate visit to the federal city.

The people of Mississippi will be gratified to know that Governor Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee for president, stresses the House of Representatives for reforestation, conservation and the suppression of forest fires. What is now a nation wide demand for the suppression of forest fires, conservation and reforestation was first advocated by President Grover Cleveland and later by President Theodore Roosevelt.

The weekly press of the state continues to speak strongly for good roads. The Winona Times says the average farmer of Montgomery county will save an up-to-date car, the automobile alone more than the tax for the good roads will cost him, not to mention the time he saves in transportation, going to and coming from the markets of the county. What is true of Montgomery county is true of the 81 other counties of Mississippi.

AL SMITH PRAISED ON BOTH SIDES FOR FRANKNES

Clear-Cut Opinions On Liquor and Farm Issues of Keen Interest

An Associated Press report following Al Smith's deliverance of his acceptance address tells of both partisan sides pleasure:

Prominent Democrats and Republicans in many parts of the country commenting on Governor Smith's acceptance speech, praised or found fault as their conception of government guided them, but the expressions were accompanied by a good deal of non-partisan opinion that he had stated frankly his position. On the foremost issues of the campaign, as was to be expected, those who praised without reservation were Democrats and those who most readily found fault were Republicans. But in this group commenting there were Democrats who refused to accept the nominee's views on prohibition and Republicans who thought his stand on farm relief preferable to that of Herbert Hoover.

The speech caused one Democrat to declare full opposition to Governor Smith's election. Shortly after it was delivered a Republican indicated he would support the governor.

Praise Without Stint
Those who praised without stint were Senator Edwards of New Jersey, George of Georgia, Fletcher of Florida, Caraway of Arkansas, and Representative Bloom of New York. Those who objected to portions of the address were Postmaster General New and Senators Borah of Idaho, Smoot of Utah and Fess of Ohio.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy during the Wilson administration, and Representative Crips of Georgia, excepted only the governor's prohibition views in their praise. George N. Peek, the "normally Republican" farm leader, and former senator H. C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, a Republican who is now chairman of the Smith Independent League, endorsed Smith's farm relief expression.

"Refreshing" Says Edwards
Senator Edwards said that the governor's exposition of his own position under Volstead prohibition and his brutally frank statement of how he will attack and seek to overcome crime and corruption of the 18th Amendment, and its enabling act, if elected president, is most refreshing in this era of Republican strutting pusefooting, and hypocritical recrimination against those who honestly seek the light.

Likewise, Senator George saw in the speech a "remarkable grasp of national and international problems. He noted that the governor pledged enforcement of the prohibition amendment and laws.

Senator Caraway declared the governor's farm relief views would have the approval of "every sincere friend of adequate farm legislation," and held that Smith had advanced "every issue with such courage that his political foes will be compelled to admit both his intelligence and his courage."

"Irresistible" Fletcher
From Senator Fletcher came this comment: "This speech is inspiring. I anticipate a wave of popular approval that will be irresistible." Representative Bloom described the speech as "a fearless exposition of real democracy, devoid of sham and pretense."

Josephus Daniels declared that the governor's prohibition stance was "wise," but held the speech otherwise to "ring true upon the fundamental of democracy."

Even if Governor Smith's position (on prohibition) were tenable," said

the former naval secretary, "the proposal of amending the 18th Amendment is one which is now so impossible of accomplishment that it is nothing more than the expression of a personal opinion."

Criticized by Borah
The other Democratic dissenter from the Smith prohibition stand—Representative Crips of Georgia—said the governor otherwise delighted him. The former said the Underwood tariff "which I understand the governor to specifically endorse," would ruin the livestock, dairy poultry and kindred industries." Senator Smoot, who described the address as a "fairly good Democratic political speech," declared that the Underwood tariff "would have ruined the country if the World War had not occurred."

"Frank," Says Fess
Senator Fess, the keynoter at Kansas City, found that the speech had "the commendable feature of frankness," said Fess, "is not convincing to the American people." Postmaster General New said the Smith attitude toward prohibition "could mean nothing else than the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act."

Praised by Peek
In a statement concerning Hoover's farm relief view as expressed at West Branch, George N. Peek praised that of the New York governor. As contrasted with Hoover, the farm leader said, Smith has approved the idea that "a sound way must be found to make the tariff effective on agricultural products with exportable surpluses and that there must be equality of treatment in tariff schedules for agriculture with industry."

Former Senator Hansbrough was equally commendatory on the governor's farm relief declaration. The prohibition part of the acceptance speech, however, caused a defection from Democratic ranks. Dr. Jennie M. Callas, three times national committee woman from Nebraska said: "I shall oppose the election of Governor Smith because he is opposed to the principles of prohibition and his promise to support for its serious modification."

Just Fine," Says Wife
Against this defection was the publication by the Hudson, N. J., Dispatch of a statement accredited to former Congressman Edward W. Gray, a Republican who ran for the Senate last spring on a wet platform: "I cannot find it possible as a life long Republican," the newspaper quoted Gray, "to endorse Herbert Hoover."

But who knows but that the comment that interested Governor Smith most was the simple declaration that came from the woman who has seen his political progress with the greatest intimacy.

"I think it was just fine," said Mrs. Smith.

Memory
Willie, said his mother, reprovingly, what did I say I'd do if I ever came you the lam again? Willie, wondering, scratching his head with jammy fingers:

Why that's funny, mother that you should forget. I have too—Vancouver Province.

"My wife's driving me wild—she humors me too darn much."

"Not man, I don't see why you should kick when she humors you."

"Not! Well, all day long it's humors do this for me and humors do that for me."

Some people demand a tooth for a tooth but they want yours to have gold in it.

Mississippi Brevities

TUMBLING TIMBERS—

Seven men hammered and sawed and sweated on the second floor of the Kress building in Vicksburg. Heavy timbers began to creak dangerously, then sharply crack. Suddenly the whole floor collapsed, burying the workmen under heavy beams and temporary braces.

FLEEING FLOCK—

At Scooba a negro ascended into inspired eloquence, stirring the souls of his people, making them shout and cry. Just as he reached the climax of his discourse the floor of the church collapsed. The flock fled for miles.

GREAT GUNS—

When the Maine went down in Havana harbor, so did a dozen or more good rifles. The rifles, which were salvaged when the Maine was raised. Last week came an announcement that one of them was on the way to the United States Spanish War Veterans of Mississippi.

BUTCHER BRELAND—

F. L. Breland, Wiggins butcher, roped a cow, prepared to slit her throat. Anxious to be rid of the rope Bossy shook her head and stuck a sharp horn through Butcher Breland's arm, sending his knife spinning to the ground and him hurrying to a hospital.

FINALLY FIRED—

Charles Lawrence, 12, found an old pistol, pointed it at a playmate, pulled at the trigger. Rusty, the trigger wouldn't work. He pulled harder. It worked, and sent an unsuspected bullet into 16-year-old William Bunch.

REAL WRECK—

How fast three men in a Marmon were running when they had a wreck near Brookhaven last week nobody knows, but they broke the post under a "Mississippi Law Stop" sign into three pieces; sped 60 feet along a ditch beside a railroad track; jumped the three foot railroad embankment; ran 25 feet along the ditch and then down, kept speeding and dirt up on leaves and limbs ten feet above the ground.

FISH FIT—

Willie Bankhead, Columbus black, stood on a gravel bank last week, fishing. After the sun, he had a fit, fell in, drowned. Other Columbus negroes nodded wisely, either fished not at all or selected shady spots in which to tend their poles.

NO PAY, NO PLAY—

Off baseball duty for the day, two Hattiesburg Pinetoppers rented a car, went riding, had a minor wreck. Back at the taxi station they refused to pay for parts, and had a minor fight. Given a choice between not paying and not playing, they released their cash, held on to their baseball.

MAY MOVE—

Because they do most of their trading in Jackson, citizens of Ridge land want their town to be in Hinds county instead of Madison. Plans to be put before the legislature call for the transfer of a three-mile strip along the southern edge of Madison. At present the county line is only five miles from Jackson.

BOOTLESS BANDITS—

After piling four around its door to deaden the sound of dynamite, thieves last week tried to blow open the safe of the Laurel Jitney Jungle store. Flour flew, neighbors awoke, three men ran, carrying with them not a nickel.

SPEEDS, HITS, SPEEDS—

Fred Edgerton, 6, started across the street in front of his Meridian home. Came a speeding car, knocked him down, kept speeding. A woman, Meridian's first hit and run driver, was at the wheel.

Defined

Dude: Name the solids.
Stude: Mineral, vegetable, geometry and comfort.—Vancouver Banner.

Solicitor—Well, if you want my honest opinion—

Client—No, no. I want your professional advice.—Tit Bits

LOST Time from Work

Mr. Albert Garland, of Somerset, Ky., recently said:

"I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache."

"My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken."

"I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a diet, I take a package along in my suitcase. My health is better now than it has been in years."

Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs of highest quality. Price 25c. Try it.

Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

BAY ST. LOUIS IS THE GEM OF PLACES TO LIVE

Incomparable Place of Beauty—Sublime In Every Aspect—Compelling Charm

People of Bay St. Louis! Take a bit of time from your daily work and duties, pursuits of pleasure and happy living, to view our town and section. Have you ever looked upon the Bay with new eyes, after you have been away from this quiet little town nestled beside the sparkling waters of one of the prettiest bodies of water in the whole South Coastland? Have you stood off objectively and gazed upon the curving lines of the land washed by the lapping waves of this arm of the Gulf? Have you observed the flashing contours of the inlets, points and curves, each with a distinct character? Have you looked upon the beautiful trees, especially the magnificent oaks, of which none more wonderful can be found anywhere? Have you seen the glory which a bounteous Nature has shed upon this chosen place on the distant footstool of God? Have you gazed with delighted truck eyes the charming homes which you of the Bay have erected for use and have you thought how peculiarly appropriate these homes are to their locality?

Will you come with me on a brief tour of the wonders which have been woven together by God and man, his handiwork, into the composite whole which is Bay St. Louis?

From early morn when the first faint gleam of light breaks over the eastern horizon, lighting with gray, then palest blue and rose the over-spreading sky, then when a glowing sun sheds rays of silver across the water touching the waves and reflecting to the tops of the trees, through the brilliant glow of a noonday sun, through a lingering afternoon of gold, into a world bathed with lights of reflected glory from the setting sun, the master artist of the sky weaving a pattern of supreme beauty, through a brief, fascinating twilight, and chance into magic of a Southern moonlight, the misty beams of a royal moon creating an atmosphere of romance, Bay St. Louis is beautiful, both city and Bay of this name, cooperating together with surpassingly wondrous results.

The traveler from the east coming to the Bay is struck bodily and spiritually into a vision of beauty as he pauses for a view of the Bay stretching to the northward, wreathed about with massive trees, the oak, the pine, moss hung and leafy, just as the glittering sands of the Bay with evergreen palmettos. Fed by streams of unusual charm tossing their wealth of liquid blue into the Bay as an outlet, Bay of St. Louis is amply able to hold and bear to the glittering sands of the Bay. Infinitely gracious are the marshes reaching out as arms to the streams that lead to the Bay and presenting an ever-changing panorama of colorful light in the grasses and flowers that flourish in their fertile areas.

When the eyes have come back from exploring the Bay there is seen

ALL the world swims in Jantzen's



THROUGHOUT North and South America and at the pools and shores of other lands, Jantzen's are notably popular with folks who swim.

Indeed, "swimming's the thing" these days almost everywhere. And it's so much easier to swim in a Jantzen—warm, snug, flexible. You'll marvel at the matchless... wrinkleless fit.

Jantzen material, consisting entirely of long-fibred wool, is tightly knitted by a process called Jantzen-stitch. It is extremely elastic.

And Jantzen's system of sizing by weight assures you the right size to start with. We have all the popular colors and styles in every size. And being dyed-in-the-wool, they're color-fast.

Men's Jantzens \$6.00
Women's Jantzens \$6.00
Children's Jantzens \$3.00

Jos. O. Mauffray
Jantzen
The suit that changed bathing to swimming

FINKKBBINE GREAT SOU. MERGED

Mill at D'Lo, Redwood Shipping Line, Timber Property Involved In Deal

Bogalusa, La. Aug. 27.—One of the most important announcements to the lumber industry of the South in many years was made by Colonel W. H. Sullivan, who returned home Sunday morning from a two months' vacation in Ontario, bearing the news that a deal had been closed whereby the Great Southern Lumber Company, New Orleans, and the manufacture of redwood lumber in Bogalusa. He also announced that they had taken over the plant of the Finkbine Lumber Company at D'Lo, Miss., and the big redwood mill at Rockport, Calif.

The manufacture of redwood lumber in Bogalusa will begin just as soon as the rigging at the Great Southern Lumber Company plant which was closed down last April can be changed over, which is expected to be within the next six weeks. The redwood will be shipped by boat to New Orleans via the manufacture of Central railroad and brought to Bogalusa via the New Orleans Great Northern railroad.

The manufacture of redwood timber in Bogalusa will be the employment of additional labor at the plant of the Great Southern Lumber Company. M. E. Olmstead, who for the past two years has been assistant to Colonel Sullivan, will be in charge of the redwood operations in California and will leave to assume his new duties within the next few days.

Officers Named

The officers of the Southern Redwood Company will be A. C. Goodyear, president; C. W. Goodyear, vice president and treasurer; M. E. Olmstead, vice-president and general manager. The directors are the above named officers and F. H. Good, Garner W. Green, W. E. Guild, and W. H. Sullivan.

Change Ascribed to Lack of Water at Gulfport

W. E. Guild of Jackson, of the Finkbine-Guild interests, when interviewed stated that the deal announced from New Orleans was correct. When asked how long redwood shipments would be made through the Gulfport harbor, he stated that such shipments would probably continue about four months after which time the redwood boats would bring their cargoes through New Orleans.

Asked as to how long the D'Lo mill would operate after redwood shipments ceased, Mr. Guild thought there was sufficient pine timber to run the mill about two years.

Regarding the Wiggins mill, which is the property of the Finkbine-Guild Lumber Company, Mr. Guild stated that the timber supply would last about a year longer. One of the reasons given by Mr. Guild for discontinuing shipments of redwood through the Gulfport harbor was the lack of sufficient water in the channel.

When planning the shipment of redwood cargoes through Gulfport from the Pacific coast and the return cargoes of merchandise from Gulfport to Pacific Coast ports, Mr. Guild said his company was assured that Gulfport would get a depth of water in a comparatively short time. This, he states, has not been done and as there seems to be no certainty about when such a depth of water would be secured, it was assumed that there was no immediate prospect of getting a greater depth of water.

The Redwood Line, he stated, needed deeper water than was available at Gulfport and this was one of the reasons that induced his company to abandon shipments through Gulfport.

to lie before the utterly lovely shoreline upon which the town of Bay St. Louis has been built. Slight raises on gently rolling ground reach up to the level stretches upon which the settlers have placed their homes. From the Point to the north around the curving roadway southward are found for the seeker of beauty, hundreds of delights in the pleasing vistas of well kept lawns and gardens extending down to the water's edge. Gay bungalows in the Spanish style, stately Colonial homes, redolent of the building fancy of an expensive age, rambling houses that "grew up" with the needs of residents, homes, residences, just houses, whatever their style, whatever their size, whatever their pretensions, all are intrinsically woven into the pattern which is the city of Bay St. Louis.

Avenues and streets, wee lanes overhung and shaded by neighboring trees, lead backward from the beach disposing the rambling visitor to flights of fancy relative to probable creator. Backyards, frontyards, sideways, everywhere, flowers, shrubs and trees grow and flourish. Wee houses, medium sized houses, large houses, all have their part in the whole.

A close mixture and intermingling of past and present are found throughout the area. Reminiscent of the French settlement are the colleges and institutions of learning and the churches bearing their accumulated grace of Latin pioneers. Spain has left a mark of her occupancy of the territory in the patios found in so many of the grounds. The Indian of the nearby country has made his place in the land. Most planters who came to the Coast to play in the years before the war between the States, have left a graceful flare to the town. The personality of the gay beaux and belles of New Orleans, the city to those of yesterday as of today, came to the Bay, flirted, courted and left a happy memory in the Bay. Moderns of today are enjoying the contributions of yesterday and are themselves adding to the coming generations who will know and love Bay St. Louis something fine of their present day enthusiasm and pep.

Yes, Bay St. Louis is lovely, and you and I who reside in its environs should enjoy its glory of yesterday and today and prepare for its success of tomorrow.

"Have you heard the Widower Song?"
"How does that go?"
"Widower go from here, boys, widower go from here."

LITTLE BOY PETERSON AND YOUNG MORAN IN HARD 10-ROUND DRAW

Irish Cobb Again Fails to Show Up—Red Davis-Mioton Draw—Mellini and Ritchie Meet on Labor Day

Because of a downpour of rain which lasted from Tuesday noon to late Wednesday afternoon, the boxing exhibition, previously scheduled for Tuesday night was presented Wednesday night by the local American Legion Post, at its new arena in Sycamore street, before a fairly good crowd.

Moran-Peterson Draw

The main bout, a slashing ten-rounder between "Little Boy" Peterson, of Kiln and "Young" Moran, of Bogalusa, will begin in a draw decision, which although disapproved of by a few fans, was conceded a wise decision on the part of referee Russell Manieri, by the majority of those present, because of the fact that Peterson hit Moran low several times during the scrap. Although the punches were not hard enough to hurt his opponent, they were low enough to count against Peterson in the way of a decision.

This was Moran's first fight in about two years, he at one time having given up the ring, but having a fighting heart could not resist the lure of the squared circle.

As for Peterson, this was his first trial over the ten-round route and the lad showed that he has the goods that goes to make a real scrapper, and if he continues to improve, will make a real top-notch in days to come.

Although Moran made a good showing, he will never again be the Moran who fought Harry Cameron also of Kiln some few years back at the old arena, in one of the hardest fought and bloodiest battles ever seen in a local ring.

Cobb Fails Again

The scheduled six round semi-final between Paul Favre of Bay St. Louis and Irish Cobb of Biloxi, was called off because of Cobb's failure to appear for the scrap. This is the second time Cobb has failed to show up for a local fight and the Legion promptly announced that he would be forever barred from the local ring.

A four rounder between two blacks, "Kid" Tim Hamilton, local, and Kid Mulligan was substituted for the Favre-Cobb bout. Mulligan knocked out Tim in the third stanza after having floored him twice in the first and twice in the second rounds.

Red Davis-Mioton, Draw

In the four round preliminary, Red Davis of Logtown and Kid Mioton fought a draw.

Red had Mioton groggy several times but Mioton came back fighting all the time. At the end of the fourth round both boys were so tired that they could hardly swing at each other, so referee Ladner gave the boys a draw.

Monko Wins

Kid Monko, local colored mitt artist, won a decision over Willie Kid Adams. Monko only fell down one time. Atta boy, Monko!

Mellini and Ritchie Meet In Return Match Labor Day

Buster Mellini of Kiln and New Orleans, was introduced to the fans. Mellini will fight Sailor Ritchie of New Orleans in the feature bout on Labor Day at the local arena.

Ritchie lost a close decision to Mellini here about two weeks ago and is coming out to win.

Another Oil Scandal

Girl—Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so the oil won't taste? Druggist—Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?
Girl—Oh, thank you. (and she drinks the soda)
Druggist—Something else, Miss? Girl—No, just the oil.
Druggist—But you just drank it.
Girl—O dear! I wanted it for my mother.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

The athletes who represented the United States at the Olympic games in Amsterdam, have returned to this country. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, president of the American committee, has given a report of the work of our athletic stars and a tabulation of results by national score.

According to his score the points made by the nations which won the ten highest scores are as follows:

United States	21	17	131
Finland	10	11	10
Germany	10	7	15
Sweden	9	8	12
France	7	10	6
Holland	6	9	4
Italy	7	5	7
Great Britain	3	9	9
Canada	5	4	8
Norway	6	5	2

Maj. Gen. MacArthur continues: "The standards of success of previous American Olympic teams are very high. This team proved itself a worthy successor to its brilliant predecessors. The table herewith shows the totals for first, second and third place and a point total, rating those places respectively as three, two and one. This gives the United States twenty-four Olympic championships, twenty-one second places and seventeen third places, or a total of 131 points. Any other system of scoring would accentuate American's margin of success."

Track and Field

Shot Put—John Kuck.
High Jump—Robert W. King.
100 Meters—Women—Elizabeth Robinson.
Broad Jump—Edward B. Hamm.
Pole Vault—Sabin W. Carr.
Discus Throw—L. C. Hooper.
400 Meters—Men—Ray W. Gatti.
400 Meters Relay—Frank Wykoff.

Swimming

400 Meters, Women—Free Style—Martha Norelius.
100 Meters, Men—Back Stroke—George Kojac.

Rowing

Double Sculls—Paul V. Costello, Stroke; Charles McAlvaine, Bow.
Eight Oars—Bow, Marvin, Stader; No. 2, John Brink; No. 3, Francis Frederick; No. 4, William Thompson; No. 5, William Dally; No. 6, James Workman; No. 7, Hubert Caldwell; Stroke, Peter Donlon; Coxswain, Donald Blessing.

Wrestling

135 pound class—Allie R. Morrison.

Winter Sports

Skeleton—Jennison Heaton.
Bob Sleigh—Jay O'Brien, Captain.

"In achieving these victories," says the General "America made seventeen new Olympic records, seven of which are world records. This represents, I believe, the greatest number of Olympic world records ever achieved at one time in any set of games, either Olympic or otherwise by any nation, either American or foreign, in the history of athletics."

ECONOMY STORE

Opposite L. & N. Depot.

Sale Starts
FRIDAY,
August 31st

10-DAY CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

Sale Lasts
10 DAYS
ONLY

This is your chance to buy some real Merchandise at less than manufacturer's cost.

Mr. Philip Levine has just returned from New York City, where he purchased Fall Stock for his three stores, therefore we must make room for our Fall merchandise. A visit to our Store during this big 10-day Sale will be appreciated.



DRESS OXFORDS
One lot of Mens and Young Mens Dress Oxfords, black and tan, \$3.85 and \$4.85
Sale Price

MENS DRESS SHOES
One lot of Mens Dress Shoes, odds and ends on table oxfords & high tops \$2.95
Sale Price

MENS WORK SHOES
One lot of Mens Work Shoes wearflex soles, pr. \$2.25
Sale Price

HOUSE SHOES
One lot of Ladies House Shoes and Sandals low heel leather soles, \$1.95
Sale Price

LADIES SHOES
One table of Ladies and Misses Shoes, odds and ends, pair, 50c
Sale Price

Our entire stock of Douglas Shoes for Men reduced \$1. on each pair.

TENNIS SHOES

One lot of Mens, Boys and Womens Tennis Shoes, pair, 95c
Sale Price

PERCALE

One lot of 36-inch Percale guaranteed fast colors, yd. 15c
Sale Price

BATH TOWELS

One lot Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44, plain white and fancy borders 19c
Sale Price

SILK HOSE

One lot of Ladies Silk Hose, all new shades, point tex heels, pair, 45c
Sale Price

One lot of Ladies Silk Hose, all shades and sizes, point tex heels, pair, 95c
Sale Price

BLEACHED SHEETS

One lot of plain hemmed bleached sheets, size 81x90, 95c
Sale Price

DOMESTIC

500 yards unbleached domestic, 36-inches wide, good quality, yard, 10c
Sale Price

WASH DRESSES

One group of ladies and misses Wash Dresses 95c
Sale Price

WORK SHIRTS

One lot of Mens Blue Work Shirts, two pockets, full cut, good quality, each, 50c
Sale Price

DRESS PANTS

One lot of Men and Young Mens Dress Pants, \$2.95 up
Sale Price

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

One lot of Mens Dress Shirts with collar, assorted colors, 95c
Sale Price

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

9-4 unbleached sheeting, best quality, yard, 39c
Sale Price

DRESS MATERIAL

One table of assorted Dress material, yard, 35c
Sale Price

CRETONNE AND SCRIM

One table of assorted color cretonne and scrim 36-inches wide, yard, 22c
Sale Price

STEP-INS, TEDDIES

One lot of Ladies and Misses Step-Ins, Teddies and Bloomers, each 95c
Sale Price

UNION SUITS

One lot of Mens Big Yank and Cooper's Union Suits, per suit, 95c
Sale Price

GINGHAMS

One table of 24-inch assorted gingham, yard, 9c
Sale Price

DRESS MATERIALS

One table of assorted dress materials, yard, 19c
Sale Price

ASSORTED GINGHAM

One lot of assorted Gingham guaranteed fast color, 32-inches wide, yard 19c
Sale Price

HOPE DOMESTIC

500 yards of Hope Domestic, bleached, best quality 36-inches wide, yard 14c
Sale Price

STRAW HATS

One lot of Mens Straw Hats all sizes, plain and fancy bands, each, \$1.00
Sale Price

UNION SUITS

One lot of Mens Union Suits good quality, each, 45c
Sale Price

MENS OVERALLS

One lot of Mens triple-stitched, high back Overalls, the pair, \$1.00
Sale Price

CHILDRENS SHOES

One lot of Childrens Dress Shoes, pair, \$1.95
Sale Price

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

One lot of Bedroom Slippers all sizes, pair, 65c
Sale Price

WOMENS SLIPPERS

One lot Ladies and Misses Dress Slippers, low, medium and spike heels, straps and pumps, \$2.85 and \$3.85
Sale Price

MENS WORK PANTS

One lot of mens Work Pants dark colors, all sizes, pair \$1.19
Sale Price

MENS SHIRTS

One lot of Mens genuine English Broad Cloth Shirts, with collar, \$1.85
Sale Price

BOYS SHIRTS

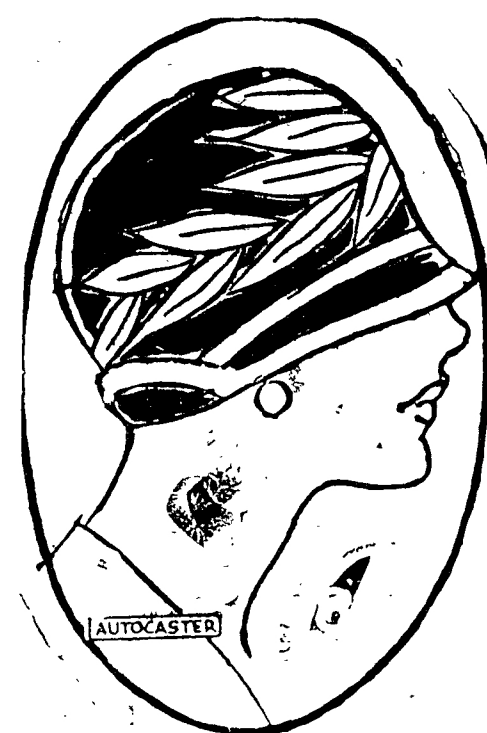
One lot of Boys Dress Shirts with collar 95c
Sale Price

BOYS WASH SUITS

One lot of Boys Wash Suits, age 2 to 8, 95c
Sale Price

STEP-INS

One table of Step-Ins, Teddies, Gowns, assorted colors, each, 45c
Sale Price



WOMENS HATS

One lot of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Hats \$1
Sale Price

MENS CAPS

One lot of Mens Dress Caps, adjustable sizes, light colors, each, \$1.85
Sale Price

BOYS CAPS

One lot of Boys Dress Caps, light colors, each 49c
Sale Price

WASH DRESSES

One group of Misses and Childrens Wash Dresses 95c
Sale Price

MENS SHIRTS

One lot of Mens Dress Shirts with collar, assorted colors, each \$1.45
Sale Price

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

ECONOMY STORE

OPPOSITE L. & N. DEPOT--BAY ST. LOUIS

The Sea Coast Echo

CITY ECHOES.

—Mrs. J. U. Jordy spent two days the early part of the week in New Orleans.

—Friends regret to know that Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois has been quite ill for several days but is much better.

—Henry Ruger of Lafayette, La., spent three days last week with his niece, Mrs. Peter Boudin and family.

—Mrs. T. D. Tatum of Gulfport, teacher in the Biloxi schools, was a visitor to the Bay Monday.

—Miss Mary Elba Marshall had as her guest her attractive cousin, Miss Mary Lillian Todd of Gulfport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boudin and family motored to New Orleans Sunday enjoying a delightful visit to the parks and sightseeing.

—Mrs. H. U. Canty has been confined to her home with illness for several days of the week but is better.

—Mrs. C. C. McDonald who has been confined to her home by illness for some days due to an injury sustained in a recent fall, is recovering.

—Miss Olga Tremoulet of Bay St. Louis, numbers with a party of New Orleans ladies who are spending the latter part of August at Hendersonville, N. C.

—Mrs. W. L. Short of New Orleans is the houseguest of Mrs. B. F. Miller of Waveland.

—Mrs. John N. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Farwell, who have been at Mrs. Stewart's palatial beach home for the summer, will return to their New Orleans homes September 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLellan and children of New Orleans who have been pleasantly domiciled on North Beach Boulevard for the summer months, left Wednesday for their home in New Orleans.

—Miss Ione Canty, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty visited Miss Zoe Shellcross of New Orleans from Friday to Tuesday and Miss Shellcross returned home with Miss Canty for several days.

—Miss Leonide Perre of the Hancock County Bank is enjoying a pleasant vacation at Hendersonville, N. C., going there last week. She joined the Misses Hymel, former residents of the Bay and now of New Orleans who are also vacationing.

—Miss Julia Sportono of New Orleans is visiting Bay St. Louis relatives and friends and is the houseguest of her relative Mrs. F. Oliveira and Mrs. Mathilde Beyer of South Front Boulevard, for an indefinite period.

—Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of Sheriff Jones underwent a minor operation at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jones has not been well for several weeks, and had previously had medical treatment at the hospital.

—Early reports are to the effect that there will be an enrollment at St. Stanislaus College next month for 1928-1929 session of such successful numbers as to be without precedent. Bro. Peter, president, anticipates one of the largest attendances in history.

—Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau tell of a delightful vacation in the North Carolina mountains with headquarters at the Washington Hotel at Hendersonville. Mr. Moreau is much improved in health and they plan to remain for two weeks longer in this pleasant resort.

—Bay friends have received word that Mrs. Clarence Weeks and children who have been winter visitors at the Bay, residing at the Chapman home last year, will probably return to the Coast in the early fall, purchase a home here and reside permanently.

—Miss Mathilda Ladner has returned from a pleasant week's visit in New Orleans as the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Roemer and family. In her absence from the office of C. Greer Moore and the Bay Chamber of Commerce, Miss Agnes Lagniel substituted for her.

—The Department of Public Relations, City Commissioners of Bay Economy" as a significant slogan, and the significance of which is in active practice. Mayor Traub and Commissioners Ladner and Egloff will soon be able to announce a surplus rather than the usual deficit every year.

—Miss Lyda Boyd Blount of Water Valley and Miss Elizabeth Blount of Memphis who have been guests of their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp, have returned to their homes. Miss Lyda leaving Monday and Miss Elizabeth going Thursday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague are the recipients of another visit from the stork, whose advent in the home in New Orleans dates from last week. The newcomer is one of a trio of girls that has blessed this happy family.

—Misses Oleah, Judith and Joan Mauffray, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, have returned home from a pleasant visit and a half week's visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gimbel of Jennings, La., motoring to the Louisiana city and return. While away they motored to Galveston and Houston for a week-end trip.

—Miss Geraldine Calhoun of New Orleans is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Larose. Miss Calhoun has been visiting Miss Clara Mae Saucier in Pass Christian, coming to the Bay for a visit before returning home. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, former Bay residents and attended St. Joseph's Academy at the Bay.

—There is no more popular rendezvous for the many visitors now thronging the Bay, Summer resort supreme, than "Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe," on the beach boulevard, where Miss Joseph E. Welch, proprietress, meets in general greeting the many who love to visit and patronize the same. "Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe" also known as the Bay St. Louis News Stand, is an outstanding feature of Bay St. Louis and it might be well said an institution as well.

—The community of Bay St. Louis will certainly owe a debt of appreciation to Messrs. Emilio Cue and Charles A. Breath, Sr., who by their successful efforts during the summer season have added much to the prestige and popularity of Bay St. Louis by the series of outboard motor boat races they have sponsored. We know of nothing more effective to the good of the community as a point of attraction, and more indelibly making its impress than the outboard motor boat races as inaugurated and sponsored by Messrs. Breath and Cue.

—C. G. Moore's recent beach property sales, as recorded in last week's Echo, is an indication of no small means, of the renewed activity of the real estate market. Other recent sales of less magnitude will attest to this fact. With completion of public improvements now in course of construction and well high in process of completion will not only accentuate values but add to the demand for the property, the demand will exceed the supply. Bay St. Louis and Waveland are without peer, and property values will always be self sustaining.

—The best test to be applied to a man, running for a municipal office, ability, character and moral stamina, is what his home folks say about him. On this best test, we confidently submit the candidacy of Judge Griffith.

—In his home town of Gulfport, where he has lived for 23 years, and where his home life has been an open book, and which is a town independent in its politics, Judge Griffith received 1192 votes, Judge Pack 67, and Judge Cutler 40, making a total of 1192 votes for Griffith as against 107 for the other two candidates.

—Judge Griffith carried every one of his neighboring counties as follows:

Harrison 3234 Pack 238 Cutler 227
Hancock 1024 78 48
Jackson 1036 320 120
Stolpe 363 106 25
George 315 110 62

5972 852 472
If Jones county Judge Griffith received 936 votes, whereas in all the above five counties, Judge Pack received a total of less votes than Judge Griffith received in Judge Pack's own county.

—Judge Griffith is grateful to the nearly 17,000 voters who supported him in the first primary. These were men and women who voted their convictions, who refused to listen to the absurd campaign falsehoods spread throughout the district against him.

—We would especially warn the voters against the various campaign falsehoods that will be circulated against Judge Griffith by riders and others, as was done in the first primary.

—For instance it has been told in a thousand places that Judge Griffith is a corporation man and not a friend to the laborer. This falsehood is renounced by the vote in the North Gulfport Ward where live railroad laborers, carpenters and workers of all crafts and kinds, which gave Griffith 2471, Pack 16, Cutler 8. We believe that all of these falsehoods and mudslinging tactics will be repudiated on September 11th by the election of Judge Griffith.

—Griffith Campaign Headquarters.

Hotel Weston

announces

A REGULAR WEEKLY DANCE

Featuring

"The Owls"

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

—Mrs. C. J. Fuch of the Sea-Side Tea Room spent Wednesday in New Orleans.

—Joseph P. McGinn of New Orleans, a former Bay St. Louis resident, was a Bay visitor this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and children have returned from a pleasant motor trip to North Mississippi where they visited relatives.

—Miss Edna Faust, nieces, Misses Jane and Anne Sherman and nephew Mrs. M. V. Cox are, as houseguests of Mrs. E. J. Leonard, arriving Thursday morning.

—Miss Isabel Swoop left to attend the wedding of Miss Zita Doyle in St. Louis, Mo., and a visit to her aunt Mrs. Mamie Swoop of Cincinnati, O. She will be absent about two weeks.

—Miss Lyda Boyd Blount of Water Valley and Miss Elizabeth Blount of Memphis who have been guests of their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp, have returned to their homes.

—Miss Lyda leaving Monday and Miss Elizabeth going Thursday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague are the recipients of another visit from the stork, whose advent in the home in New Orleans dates from last week.

—The newcomer is one of a trio of girls that has blessed this happy family.

—Misses Oleah, Judith and Joan Mauffray, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, have returned home from a pleasant visit and a half week's visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gimbel of Jennings, La., motoring to the Louisiana city and return.

—While away they motored to Galveston and Houston for a week-end trip.

—Miss Geraldine Calhoun of New Orleans is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Larose. Miss Calhoun has been visiting Miss Clara Mae Saucier in Pass Christian, coming to the Bay for a visit before returning home.

—She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, former Bay residents and attended St. Joseph's Academy at the Bay.

—There is no more popular rendezvous for the many visitors now thronging the Bay, Summer resort supreme, than "Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe," on the beach boulevard, where Miss Joseph E. Welch, proprietress, meets in general greeting the many who love to visit and patronize the same.

—"Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe" also known as the Bay St. Louis News Stand, is an outstanding feature of Bay St. Louis and it might be well said an institution as well.

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—C. G. Moore's recent beach property sales, as recorded in last week's Echo, is an indication of no small means, of the renewed activity of the real estate market. Other recent sales of less magnitude will attest to this fact.

—With completion of public improvements now in course of construction and well high in process of completion will not only accentuate values but add to the demand for the property, the demand will exceed the supply.

—Bay St. Louis and Waveland are without peer, and property values will always be self sustaining.

The Best Test.

—The best test to be applied to a man, running for a municipal office, ability, character and moral stamina, is what his home folks say about him. On this best test, we confidently submit the candidacy of Judge Griffith.

—In his home town of Gulfport, where he has lived for 23 years, and where his home life has been an open book, and which is a town independent in its politics, Judge Griffith received 1192 votes, Judge Pack 67, and Judge Cutler 40, making a total of 1192 votes for Griffith as against 107 for the other two candidates.

—Judge Griffith carried every one of his neighboring counties as follows:

Harrison 3234 Pack 238 Cutler 227
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Stolpe 363 106 25
George 315 110 62

5972 852 472
If Jones county Judge Griffith received 936 votes, whereas in all the above five counties, Judge Pack received a total of less votes than Judge Griffith received in Judge Pack's own county.

—Judge Griffith is grateful to the nearly 17,000 voters who supported him in the first primary. These were men and women who voted their convictions, who refused to listen to the absurd campaign falsehoods spread throughout the district against him.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

DANCE AT YACHT CLUB.

—Misses Marjorie, Marcella and Ruth Triffly who are spending the summer months in Pass Christian, were hostesses at a dance at the Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis recently entertaining a number of their friends.

—Music was furnished for the occasion by a local orchestra. Those invited to enjoy this party were Misses Shirley May Wahl, Alice Traywick, Mingonny Durel, Geraldine Calhoun, Clara May Saucier, Irene Karst, Kathleen Karst, Julia Blaize, Eunice Butler, Marie de los Reyes, Hazel Kergosien, Lois de Armas, Lucille Douers, Marie Louise Douers, Hattie Hillary, L. Pictoris, and Carl Wahl, George Verlander, Sam'l Todd, Al Christie, M. Schwartz, Henry LaRose, Henry Steckman, Teddy Steckman, Latryette Lang, George Suzeneaux, L. Kergosien, Dr. Ramsey, Carlos deArmas, C. J. Jordan, Daniel Blanchard, and Ulysses Cuevas.

—Miss Mary Elba Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall entertained for her guest, Miss Mary Lillian Todd of Gulfport, at a "Country Party" last Saturday night.

—Many of the costumes worn were very clever. Miss Hona Ansley and Bobby Lacoste won the prizes for being "country." Appropriate games were played by moonlight and the evening ended with dancing.

—Miss Emma Edwards was hostess last Thursday to the bridge-luncheon club entertaining two tables of players at her home. After a delicious luncheon menu had been enjoyed bridge was the diversion. Those playing were: Mesdames A. F. Fournier, E. J. Leonard, Owen Crawford, J. C. Buckley, K. W. Pepperlene, Bess Harrington of New Orleans, Misses Mae and Emma Edwards.

—Miss E. V. Holzer entertained Thursday afternoon at a delightful six-table bridge at the Hotel Weston. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in tallies, refreshments and music. Tables had been pleasantly arranged in the sunparlor and throughout the afternoon hours a pleasant game of bridge was played.

—Mrs. Holzer's guest list included the following: Mesdames C. J. Fuch, Hugh Burbank, John Bryan, Leo Keeney, J. J. Rittayik, John Grace, E. J. Leonard, J. U. Jordy, Wm. Staehle, K. W. Pepperdene, H. U. Canty, J. C. Buckley, H. C. Glover, George Penn, E. J. Lacoste, George Pitcher, Val Yates, Wm. L. Peters, and houseguest, Mrs. Thomas of New Orleans, Misses Virginia Grace, Garrie and Irwina Lorch, Lottie Cuneo, and Miss Edna Faust of New Orleans, houseguest of Mrs. Leonard.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ganier spent a pleasant honeymoon in Bay St. Louis this week, stopping at the Hotel Weston. The bride was the former Miss Louise Pol of Pascagoula who attended St. Joseph Academy, graduating with the class of 1924, and her many Bay friends were delighted to see her on this visit.

—Mr. Ganier is with an oil refinery with headquarters at Sellers, La., and the young couple will reside there. They were married at Pascagoula Monday.

—BRIDGE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Owen Brown of New Orleans who is spending the summer at her home at Pass Christian entertained at a pleasant bridge-luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Weston. Three tables of guests enjoyed the tempting luncheon and the afternoon was spent with an interesting game of bridge.

—Mrs. Brown entertained in compliment to her niece, Miss Eleanor Askew of Fort Worth, Texas, who is her houseguest. The list of friends asked to meet Miss Askew included Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and New Orleans ladies.

—THIRD OF SERIES. Mrs. E. J. Leonard entertained Wednesday afternoon at an especially enjoyable four table bridge party, the third of a series which she is giving in her lovely new home on North Front street. Summer flowers graced the living room and library where the tables were arranged. Following a spirited game scores showed Miss Elsie Sport, winner of high score prize, Mrs. Joe Chalona of second prize and Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin of the cut prize. An ice cream and cake course was served. Mrs. Leonard's guests at this party were: Mesdames A. D. McBryde, St. A. D. McBryde, Jr., J. C. Buckley, Horace Kergosien, Milton Phillips, W. J. Harrison, Joe Chalona, Rene DeMontluzin, E. J. Lacoste, Bess Harrington, of New Orleans and the Misses Carie and Irwina Lorch, Ethel deArmas, Elsie Sport and Evelyn Lacoste.

—AFTERNOON RECEPTION. Mrs. Marshall Ballard entertained Tuesday afternoon informally at a reception at her attractive beach home.

—Misses Oleah, Judith and Joan Mauffray, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, have returned home from a pleasant visit and a half week's visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gimbel of Jennings, La., motoring to the Louisiana city and return.

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IT IS SCHOOLTIME AGAIN!

Yes! The lesson on the slate for today is a very old one, but it is just as important that you KNOW it and HEED it, as it ever was.

Yesterday is gone—and if you are not banking your money regularly, remember today is here, and you should begin this very important duty to your family and yourself.

Come in now and start an account.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Install Your OIL-HEATING SYSTEM NOW

"We Know How"

Lovejoy Plumbing Co.

205 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. PHONE 494

HARBOR INN

CLERMONT HARBOR

Drive to Harbor Inn and dine. Accommodations for bridge parties and afternoon tea.

Cuisine Unsurpassed.

Phone for particulars, 463-J.

MAURICE LASSAUZE, Mgr.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR MODEL T FORD

Don't run it to death or sacrifice it at a ridiculously low price when you may be able to put it in shape for months and years of service at a low cost.

Bring the car to us and find out just what it needs. For \$25, \$50 or \$75 we may be able to make it run like new.

Edwards Brothers

FOR RENT OR SALE. Three room house, front and side porch, on two lots, 20x50 ft. front. Apply Mrs. Alice Babbitt, Nicholson ave., Waveland, Miss. 8-31-28p.

LOST—Saturday, August 25, 1928, between Bay St. Louis and Gulf Side, a brown suitcase. Return to Gulf Side Normal and receive reward. 10-1p.

FARM WANTED. Wanted to hear from owner having good Mississippi farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. F. B. G., Box 486, Olney, Ill. 8-24-28p.

WANTED. Country girl, white or colored, to stay on premises to nurse. Phone 436 or call at 101 St. Charles. 8-24-28p.

AGENTS WANTED. WANTED! Ambitious industrious white person to introduce and supply demand for Raleigh Household Products. Good openings near you. Make sales of \$50 to \$500 a month or more. Raleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. MS3863, Memphis, Tenn. 8-24-28p.

AGENTS WANTED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is open to man with willingness to work. Permanent profitable business supplying consumers with nationally known line of household necessities. Business established 40 years. Write W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. MS 5863, Memphis, Tenn. 8-24-28p.

FOR RENT. Two light housekeeping rooms—112 Carroll avenue. 8-24-28p.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, August 30
JOHN GILBERT in
"Four Walls"

Friday, August 31
FRED THOMSON in
"The Sunset Legion"
Comedy—Sweeties

Saturday, September 1
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"A Night of Mystery"
Comedy—Buster Minds Baby

Sunday-Monday, September 2-3
RICHARD BARTHELMMESS in
"Out of the Ruins"
Comedy—Our Gang in—Rainy Days

Tuesday, September 4
VERA REYNOLDS and RUDOLPH SCHILDRAUNT in
"The Main Event"
Paramount News and Oddity

Wednesday, September 5
BEBE DANIELS in
"Feel My Pulse"
Comedy—The Prince and the Papa

Thursday, September 6
MILTON SILLS in
"Burning Daylight"
Paramount News and Cartoon

Program subject to change without notice.

The Tonic
Doctor: Your husband will never be able to work again.
Missus: I'll go an' tell 'im. It will cheer 'im up.—Colgate Banner.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

To The Honorable Theodore G. Bilbo, Governor:

We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock County, Mississippi, respectfully ask your Excellency to pardon Sherman Falls for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parchman Farm.

Sherman Falls was convicted of manslaughter at the May 1927 term of the Hancock County Court and was sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary, of which term he has served more than fourteen months, and with time allowed for good behavior has but a few months of his sentence yet to serve.

This convict, Sherman Falls, up to the time of his offense had been a law abiding citizen and has never been in any trouble before.

W. J. GEX, JR., AND OTHERS

C. L. REAB

Contractor and Builder.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

WORK GUARANTEED

RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST.

Phone 312.

THE BAY MERCANTILE CO.

Henry's Big Department Store On The Beach At R. R. Crossing

August 31st to Sept. 8th Inclusive

Come early and have no regrets

Bargains! Bargains!

We fill all your needs

25c gray convex Sauce pans, while they last 15c

\$1.00 set pitcher and six crackled glasses, see them 59c

SHOES, SHOES, SHOES—Children's high tops, sizes 2 to 5, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values 98c

Children's strap slippers and oxfords, sizes 7 to 8 1-2, \$2.50 values \$1.59

One lot ladies' strap slippers and oxfords values to \$5.00 \$1.98

Heavy blue Chambray work shirts, triple stitched, continuous arm facing (not the cheap kind) while they last 69c

ELECTRICAL GOODS.

We have full line Polar Fans—

6 inch \$2.98

9 inch \$4.49

Berstead Irons—

\$3.25 value \$2.19

Reliance Percorators— \$3.98

1 burner electric stoves— \$1.25

SPECIAL—Work Pants, continuous waist bands, good pockets, bar tacked at all point of strain, the extra good kind, 99c

FOR MEN, SPECIALS

Dress Shirts, white and colors 69c

Town Topic dress shirts, white and colors, standard \$1.95 values \$1.39

Adjustable caps, real leather sweat bands 50c and \$1.00

One lot Men's and Boys' Caps while they last 10c

SOME SPECIALS

1 1-2 qt. Aluminum coffee biggins, values \$2.25 \$1.39

2 qt. aluminum pitchers 98c

4 qt. aluminum pitchers 50c

Thin ice tea tumblers 6 for 25c

Heavy tumblers, 6 for 25c

Children's hoe rake, spade sets 10c

Large sand bucket and shovel 10c

Real Japanese china cups and saucers blue dragons and other designs, 10c and 2 for 25c

20c blue and white sauce pans 10c

Children's Bloomers 2